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successful efforts of Winfield Scott .- [ED. The lives of men who have risen to high stations by the mere arts of popularity, and who have really never done anything worthy of remembrance, are easily told. A single page of History is more than they can claim. (At most, it could only say of them that they lived, and that they enjoyed great offices But when a man has really performed many remarkable, and even splendid actions, it becomes very difficult to relate his life within so small a space as am about to take. It can, of course, only be done by passing very slightly over the smaller or less necessary facts of the story, and dwelling prin-cipally upon the greater and more interesting ones. This is the manner in which I shall endeavor to write a short life of the great American Commander, (for those who have not leisure to read one as long as it ought to be.) To write it otherwise than simply and faithfully, there is no temptation; for the magnitude of a great part of the events is such as to require no embellishment, and their notoriety forbids all misrepresentation.

HIS PARENTAGE AND EDUCATION. WINFIELD Scorr was born on the small plantation of his father, William Scott, near Petersburg, Virginia, on the 13th of June, 1786, the year before the formation of our Constitution. He was the younger of two sons, and had three sisters. His grandfather was a Scotch gentleman, who had taken part in the rebellion of 1745, and fought against the King. Forced to fly his country, he took refuge in Virginia, where he became a lawyer. Dying early, he transmitted to his grandson probably a larger amount of hatred to British Kings than of property. His son became & farmer, and married Ann Mason, a young lady of better family than force tune, but of great virtues and source and source. tune, but of great virtues and sense-qualities for hich she soon came to have great occasion, for her husband died young, leaving her the sole guardian of five children, and an estate which only a high degree of prudence, could render sufficient for their support and education. The excellent lady, how-ever, discharged the difficult task admirably. To do so required great industry, frugality, and orderliness; and to the constant lesson of these (yet no without the still higher ones of Religion, and of a love of honor and knowledge) young Scott was bred up; no nurshing of ease and indulgence, but the hardy child of difficulty and fortitude. His own exertions seconding his mother's management, a good education was obtained for him; and, finally, selecting his grandfather's as his profession, he attended a course of law lectures at William and Mary College; after which he entered a lawyer's office, and in 1806 was admitted to the Bar. For a yea he had lost his mother.

HOW HE BECOMES A SOLDIER. In the summer of 1807 occurred the wanton at ack of the British frigate Leopard upon our unpreored ship, the Chesapeake, and the seizure and appressment of account of the latter arow as English subjects. This outrage excited a violent publie resentment throughout our country. Young Scottshered in it most ardently, and, a war seem-ing to be on the point of breaking out at once, burg to defend our coast, and marched with them down to the shore of Bylinhaven Bay, where for a while they took up their station in expectation of a British invasion. Neither our Government nor the British had yet made up its mind; this little cloud of war soon blew over; and our volunteers were called home again; but even this short and bloodless expedition had probably been enough to rous in our young hero the native passion for arms, and o decide his future career. Every thing, however, coked peaceful once more, he returned for a time to his practice. But our difficulties with the pre tended "Queen of the Seas" speedily again thicken ed. Mr. Jefferson tried in vain the weak remedie of an Embargo and a Non-intercourse act. It be came clear that a sure-enough war could not be much longer avoided: an army, therefore, was to be raised, and, a bill for this purpose being brought forward in Congress at the close of the year 1807, Scott applied for a commission. The bill was passed in the April following, and in May the great soldier that was to be, was appointed by President soldier that was to be, was appointed by Presiden Jefferson a captain of light artillery. During the rest of 1808 he was employed on the recruiting ser vice and in the study of his new profession. QUARREL WITH GEN. WILKINSON .-- AND

ITS CONSEQUENCES. In 1809 he was ordered to Louisiana, and place or a time under the command of Gen. Wilkinson an officer on whom, in common with many others of his countrymen, he looked as an accomplice of Burr's conspisacy, and afterwards as turning infor-mer against his associates. Thinking so ill of his commander, he declined all offers of his favor, and even made no secret of his bad opinion of him.— This coming to Wilkinson's ears, he became bitter ly the young soldier's enemy, and watched the op-portunity for revenge. About this time he was renoved from the command there, and Gen. Wad Hampton appointed in his place. Upon this Scott spoke of him openly as "a traitor," as indeed he legally might; for the "Rules and Articles of War" wards one's commanding officer, not all one's su periors at a distance. Seizing upon this pretext and that of his having, while acting, without expe rience, as paymaster to the company he recruited withheld for some two months about fifty dollars in all of pay money to cover some of their debts to a sutler for which he had rendered himself liable, Wilkinson brought Scott to trial before a courtmartial, in the hope of procuring his dismissal from the army. The court acquitted Scott of all the charges of "ungentlemanly conduct" and of all fraudulent intention, but convicted him of "unofficer like coulduct, in two points; first, in with-holding the fifty dollars, as above explained; and, secondly, in having said at a public table that Barr and Wilkinson were the only traitors he had scoundrel." For these two facts they condemned him to suspension from rank, pays and emoluments for twelve months, but recommended to the Presi-dent the remission of uine months of that punish-ment. Severe as, even in the eyes of the court, was this sentence, it was executed in full. It did not, however, lessen Capt. Scott's military character, except for personal prudence. His brother-officers pretty generally thought as he did, and on-ly held their peace. Not so, however, the public thereabouts; they sympathized entirely with the out-spoken young officer, and gave him a compli-mentary dinner. Scott now seemed, of course, to mentary dinner. Scott now seemed, of course be about to receive a check in his professional vancement. But I have observed through life that vancement. But I have observed through me that seeming misfortunes are seldom really such, except to the common run of men. Them they overthrow; the truly great they generally help. The blow which oversets the weak and terrifics the coward, rouses the strong man and fires the brave. Scott was not disheartened; but at once threw himself apon a more thorough and systematic study of tac-tics and the whole science of war. For this, a year's removal from the duties of the camp gave him a most profitable leisure. When he re-ap-peared in service he was a far better soldier than he would have become during the same time but for Wilkinson's attempt to be revenged upon him, WAR DECLARED HULL'S SURRENDER-PUBLIC DISCOURAGEMENT.

At last, on the 18th June, 1812, the war so long expected was declared, but reluctiontly by our vernment. There had been abundant from for preparation, yet it was ill-prepared; and is his short, that under Gen. Hull, for siezing Upper Canada, though highly practicable; was so ill-support-

pected event, while it enraged and mortified the nation, shook very seriously the country's, and even the soldier's confidence in our commanders and our troops, or the ability of either to withstand the experience of British generals, and the discipline of British armies. Under such a feeling, victory grows scarcely possible, and the war must have been little but a succession of disgraces, if a daring young soldier, had not speedily come forward, to break on land, as Hull did at sea, the spell of Enghand's supposed superiority.

SCOTT IS PROMOTED—HIS FIRST SHOT AT THE ENEMY.

THE ENEMY.

The rapid professional attainments of Scott, and his high qualities for the soldier, had now been perceived. He was in July 1812, promoted to the Lieutenant-colonelcy, of the second regiment of artillery, and sent to Black Rock, there to protect with the two companies of Towson and Barker, its little navy yard. While he lay there, on the 9th of October, his assistance was asked, by Lieut, Elliott of the navy, towards capturing two British armed may be our political principles, who cannot find much to admire and imitate in the energetic and brigs (the Adams and the Caledonia,) which were moored under the guns of Fort Erie, almost opposite. He at once sent Capt. Towson, and a part of his company; getting ready, meantime, to give his help if necessary, from the shore. The attempt was gallant, and successful; the brigs were captur-ed; but in carrying them off, one of them, (the Adams,) drifted ashore upon Squaw Island, where the batteries of the fort commanding her, Elliott took to his boats again, and abandoned her. The enemy now sent armed boats to recover her; but she lay within the reach of Scott's guns, as well as the fort's, and he drove back their boats, as the fort had driven off Elliott. The contest who should finally bear her off, was quite sharp, and tried very well the artillery practice on either side. At last, however, Scott's ardor and skill prevailed; he re-

> BRAVE LITTLE BATTLE OF QUEENSTOWN HEIGHTS.

militia, about 2,600 strong, which lay below at Lewistown, under Gen. Stephen Van Rensselear, with about 450 regulars, that they down an account of the control of the cont with about 450 regulars, that they demanded to be led at once across into Canada, where, indeed, there was not then within reach, a British force more than half as large to make head against them. there was not then within reach, a British force more than half as large to make head against them. On the other hand, there was no motive but that of honor, for such an invasion; for the Government had made no preparations for any such movement; and it would, necessarily, have soon been cut off, if it advanced, or driven back, if it did not. Besides, not even the easy preparation of boats enough for carrying over a thousand men at a time, had been made. But Van Rensselear's men threatened to leave him, if he did not send a force across; and he yielded. The plan adopted was, to cross to Queensgreatly to the satisfaction of all. To be hore and yielded. The plan adopted was, to cross to Queenstown, with two columns, of about three hundred men each; to carry by storm the batteries on the Heights; and, a lodgement for invasion being thus made, to hold on there, until one could be got ready. When, on the 12th, the news of what was intended, reached Scott at Black Rock, he forthwith hastened to the scene of action, foreseeing well, that that there would be need of him; he offered himself and his artillery. But the arrangements were already made, and all that he could obtain, was leave to bring down his corps, and to act afterwards, according to circumstances. He accordingly came to Lewistown the next morning, and took up a position from which his guns could best play upon the enemy's batteries and cover our

brave commander wounded; who, however, crossed yet again with some reinforcements, and bore
his part in the again. Moaninas, those who landed
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with Van Rensselear, formed and advanced under
a murderous cannonade from the Heights. Beneath
it, the Colonel, and all his officers fell wounded or
killed. Happily, others landed in time to take

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maintaining the ground and covering the landing of to front with him. the militia expected from the other side. Vain was that latter expectation, however, the militia refused to cross. Some constitutional scruples about the corps. Some constitutional scruples about the corps. to cross. Some constitutional scruples about the President's right to march them beyond the border, had suddenly sizzed them, and they left their comrades at Queenstown to their fate. The enemy was not so nice about helping their people. At the first sound of the cannonade, Gen. Sheaffe had marched from Fort George, eight miles below, with eight hundred and fifty British regulars; and a nearer body of five hundred Indian warriors had fluig themselves forward upon Queenstown. These latter, arriving first, reinforced the worstd enemy, who now, with quite superior numbers, poured upon our possitional terrible attack. It was on the point of overwhelming our men; they were faltering under it; when ing our feet to seize it. As he approached, one of the magazines exploded, scattering timbers on all sides. One of these struck him from his terrible attack. It was on the point of details when if you men; they were faltering under it; when Scott, who had been personally directing in the rear the repair of some captured cannon (now most need was the first to entire, and with his own hand pullthe repair of some captured cannon (now most needful) rushed back to the front, reanimated our men, and turning the defence into a fierce attack, drove the routed assailants in headlong flight by shear valor and then resumed his position. This was several times repeated. Distinguishable to all, not more by his remarkable stature and full-dress uniform in which he fought, than by his presence at every point and the fiery intrepidity with which he met or led eyers assaill, Scott became the frequent mark of Indian rifles. A gallant militia officer, Gen. Wassworth, again and again shielded him, with his own person, from the savage marksman. It was now an example of unconquerable courage to be given; shall make the an example of upconquerable courage to be given; shall make the and, therefore, when urged to quit his regimentals, Even as it was as making him too conspicuous, who was quite enough so without it, he more than once said, "No, I will die in my robes." Fired by his example, all, said, by his v militin and regulars alike, fought like tigers; and the his single di

enemy was obliged to draw off.

And now again reinforcements would not have been too late. But none came, and everything grew desperate. For now marched up to join the adversary Gen. Sheaffe, with such a force as left no choice but either to surrender or to die gloriously. Scott mounted on the trunk of a fallen tree and ex-horted his men to the latter choice. It was necessary, he told them, to wipe out the shame of Hull's surrender, and teach foe and friend that Americans knew how to fight to the last. "Their lives would be well laid down for such a purpose, and would, in the war now only just begun, be worth many victories. Weary, few, and sore as they were, his men all cheerfully assented, and prepared for a last struggle. Sheaffe, however, more wary than the earlier British leaders, did not indulge us with any more charges, but coolly took his measures for surrounding them; and men who are being able to fight on all sides at prisoners, whether they will or

heroes held their ground most be or four to one; but at last many over the precipices of the river two hundred and ninety-three it pelled to lay down their arms, a surrender almost as glorious a redeemed the honor of our arm had designed, that Americans n on nobody; land proved, by d

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when they had again began to select, he peremptorily ordered his men not to answer any further questions. At this the Englishmen grew exasperated, and ordered him to go below deck. But, though their prisoner, they could not infimidate or manage him. A high quarrel ensued: but he would not him. A high quarrel ensued: but he would not yield an inch; declaring to them resolutely that the life of an English prisoner should answer for every Irishman they detained. And he kept his word: for although they kept and shapped off to England for trial the twenty, three sons of the Green Isle that they had already picked out, they could, from his making them keep silent, pitch upon no more; while he, as soon as he got to Washington after being exchanged, reported the matter to the President. ing exchanged, reported the matter to the President, and brought about the passage of a law for retails ting upon English prisoners any punishment inflict-ed on those taken from us under pretence of their being native-born, and therefore perpetual subjects of Great Britain. Nor was it long before Scott himself took a plenty of captives; nor did he fail to set aside at once, as he had pledged himself to do, a number of hostages for the safety of his Queenstown comrades. The consequence was that none of them were hurt; that they were all, except two of them were hart; that they were all, except two who had died, sent back to their adopted country together after the peace of 1815; and that, by the particular care of Scott, (them risen to the highest rank,) their back pay and bounty lands were secured to them. By a singular accident, too, just when they were landing in New York, be chanced to be passing the wharf, and recognized them, as they did him. Great may be supposed was the joy of that meeting on both sides, and strongly was it expressed by the warm-hearted Hibernians. covered the brig, and held her, until by the orders of Gen. Smythe, (afterwards noted for his proclamations and his discoveries in the Apocalypse,) she

> SCOTT SENT BACK AS ADJUTANT GENER-AL TO DEARBORN'S ARMY.

greatly to the satisfaction of all. the honor would have been quite enough for nost men; but he claimed, besides, the right of taking amand of his own regiment, whenever came into action. The claim was conceded to n and be soon made use of it.

HE HEADS THE CAPTURE OF PORT GEORGE.

Between Lakes Eric and Ontario, on the Canadian side, lies a peniusula commanded by Fort Eric above and Fort George below. We were now in ossession of the lower lake, and had taken York, low called Toronto. Gen. Dearborn lay upon this bank of the Niagara, with between four and five thousand good troops, while Commodors play upon the enemy's batteries and cover our landing. And now the two divisions of attack, moved off in only eight boats. Col. Solomon Van Rensselear led the way: Col. Chrystie followed with the second division. The former succeeded in landing a part of his men; the latter's boats were swept down by the current; a portion of the men falling into the enemy's power, while the rest were driven back. Among the latter, was their brave commander wounded; who, however, crossed yet again with some reinforcements, and because of the second divisions of boats, and yet again with some reinforcements, and because of the second divisions of boats, and yet again with some reinforcements, and because of the second divisions of boats, and yet again with some reinforcements. their places, and to lend on a very gallant assault off shore; while to carry the loaded boats safely upon the mid-way battery, and that of the sum-through the latter, a sailsr friend of Scott, a spirit upon the mid-way battery, and that of the summit. Both these were carried in quick succession,
and their routed defenders forced to take refuge

known for what lie was, lent his skill of the water
known for what lie was, lent his skill of the water and their routed defenders forced to take refuge in a strong stone bouse near the water's edge.—
Here they were reinforced by Governor Brock in person, who had now arrived.

That gallant and beloved officer soon afterwards fell, with his secretary, Col. McDonald, in leading back his men to take the heights. He falling, they were repulsed. Meantime, scattered parties of Americans had been getting over, from time to time, in the few and half disabled boats; but scarcely one out of two of these parties were able to join the fight.—
The rest were either landed too high up, where the cliff could not be scaled, or were swept too far down and made prisoners. Probably six hundred, were the utmost ever at one time engaged in the fight—
the water who was, lent his skill of in the water who were shower of balls. The division were all got on shore about 9 in the morning. The narrow beach was bordered by a sharp bank of eight or ten feet have been engaged. Scott rapidly formed his men and led them on to the charge. At the first onset they were unable to scale the bank, and Scott him—
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bowever, he was on his legs again; he had only been pushed down the bank, like many others, heels the hights; he had at last obtained leave to cross and take the command. He immediately drew up his men in the best possition that could be taken for bayonets, drow him back and gained the level, front bayonets, drove him back and gained the level, front

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it degrades him in the eyes of others;
orse, blunts his sensibility on the one
ceases the power and passionate irritaher. The truth is, the more quietly we all get on the better; the better for or our neighbors. In nine cases out st course is, if a man cheats you to with him; if he be abusive, quit his e slander you, take care to live so that elieve him.

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